the military Covernor, General Shepley. and the acting mayors of New Orleans.

I submit, sir, that the fact that General Stiepley recognized the legal existence of this corporation is by no means a ground on which to rest their application for indulyenes at the hunds of Congress.

"That from that early period of the war, 1st May, 1862, to its close, during which, company again, 1st February, 1866, the United States Government, through its officers, have had the free occupation and use of its road, material, and machinery, Colonel McMillan's Indiana regiment in their spacious depot at Algiers and sus peoded the running of its trains."

Mr. BANES. I desire to say that

Mr JULIAN. These statements of fact which I read from the memorial of this company is untrue. But suppose it were the corporation or that they seized this man has to contend against now. Under of this management found themselves till Alabama shall be here as a State in the present contract system he is in a worse embarrassed on every hand by its management found by its management f quartered his Indiana regiment in it on rearrigal in the city; I submit that the mere feet that this corporation yielded to to their loyalty or of their right to ask planter sells him the food for his family, be. But I agree that the stock of this five minutes more. any favor whatsveyer at the hands of Congress. I do not understand that there is any special merit in yielding to what is mevitable; certainly not. They were compelled to "secept the situation," for the simple reason that there was no other alternative left them.

"The fear of hell 's a hangman's whip

United States. But then they go on to to the editors of the Republican, suppos- cede, that the road is of great commercial their instructions.

company, [they ask] the adjustment and cred that they were interested in the Ope notice. I do not believe myself that we Treasure, of their open accounts for pri- giving the land to the freedmen, as they roads from the operation of this bill; and vate freights, engines, cars, steamboat, and wished to speculate upon it. Officers of as the text for the reasons I desire to give and other railroad property, and colored regiments would sometimes dis I ask the Clerk to read a letter I have for the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States sunde their men from going upon homefor the transformation of the United States and the United States are the United S

beauty of this petition are certainly re- ter of that testimony corroborates what I The Clerk read rs follows:
freshing, to say the least. The sweet said the other day respecting the need of "I am glad to see that you have reportheavenly-mindedness that could have homesteads in these regions, and especially ed a bill declaring the lands granted in railroad in crushing their treason and saving the country is so marvelous that it acquire homes. In the concluding pass— away a very large part of the public do-

Suppose, Mr. Speaker, that in the course of this war we had captured the railroad connecting this city with Richmond and connecting this city with Richmond and position to the capitalists, whether connecting this city with Richmond and position to the capitalists, whether connecting this city with Richmond and position to the capitalists, whether connecting this city with Richmond and position to the capitalists, whether connecting this city with Richmond and position to the capitalists, whether connecting the connecting this city with Richmond and position to the capitalists; and I hope this Congress will cannot be described to the connection of the content of the connection and the value of the connection and the Virginia rebels and I have confessed it often whether they are an adved us to pay them for the use of the case would have been precised by the first of the case would have been precised by the thing the connection of the connection of the connection of the connection and the value of the connecti

cxtract from a letter which I have received portant interest.

from a very intelligent and worthy gentleman in New Orleans, whose high charactic the Union, and in the Union, is dead—
the State of the State, with a large amount of land. A man ought always live single; for he

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THE UNION, THE CONSTITUTION, AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS."

BROOKVILLE, IND., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1868.

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northern capitalists are interested in it. Nashville Railroad Company. But with Congress of 1856 no exception or reser-

me to detail to you the difficulties attend- baved well, and its case stands out in ad- lands, and the renewal of this grant in ing the settlement of freedmen on home, mirable relief when considered in con- its present form might establish an im-Banks, and General Butler, and General these New Orleans and Opelousas railroad other railroad corporations in the South. corporations. If the facts are us I underof the original grant, but being ignorant or Railroad Company, I wish the Clerk have been granted. Let them be forfeited. emprion claims. Almost all of these peo- The Clerk read as follows: ple have been throughout the war Union . The affairs of the Alabama and Ten- the southern homestead law will not allow and until the transfer of the road to the people, resisting secession and conscription nessee River railroad were terribly mis- them to be used for any other purpose. often to death, flying to the swamps for manufed by the directory, headed by This is frankly admitted by these capi-protection, and when our Army came Thomas J. Walker. Not only were its talists. The passage of this bill, therethrough the country eagerly gave valuable interests permitted to suffer from neglect, fore, will only work a delay of some six information, and many of them joined but their violation of solomn obligations, weeks, when Alabama will be here with for military purposes, having the first the Army. I have placed some freedmen and their readiness to make new promises Representatives of her loyal element to never recognized the legal existence of grees will not at least, refuse this act of the specifically expressed terms of pur- at present the loyal men there, speaking

condition; in many instances, than when action." everwhelming force is by no means a proof pork and one peck of meal per week. The during the war. It was as bad as it could MR JULIAN. I would like to have "In consideration of their services as a in the welfare of the freedmen, I discov- less true as to both the roads now under by the proper officer of the lousas railroad speculation and opposed to ought at prescut to except either of these

Why, Mr. Speaker, the blossedness and Mr. JULIAN. Mr. Speaker, the charac. Athens, Alabama, who died recently. prompted these men to come here and ask the need of opening up the lands now tied "D 1856 to southern railroads forfeited. Congress to pay them for the use of their in the hands of this rebel corporation so that These grants were the result of very indefiles all definition. I cannot do the subject justice.

An incident lately occurred on one of upon these amendments, and I prefer all, among many eager faces her eyes fell the New York and Jersey City ferry-order that they should be adopted rather than upon Jerome's. She staggered and stood boats which is illustrative of more than a "pert young-ter," whose existence in Suppose, Mr. Speaker, that in the course capitalists;" and I hope this Congress will cost of the works these lands were to router that the entire bill should fail. My purbewildered for an instant, and then sudone trait in General Grant's character, and this "mundanc sphere" could not extend

bankers and merchants who ask Congress to pay them for the use of their capital to pay them for the use of their capital the grants, but it was defeated by a vote and machinery in compelling them to obey the constitution and laws.

A witty man, who lived in constant foar the grants of tand or not. Under these grants of land or not. Under these lands away to rail. Mow, Sir, in order to show the real of the age in his weards him.

I need only add that the editor of the constitutional convention of this flower.

The party broke up in confusion, and at a glance tecognized in the same the features of the same for the grants, but it was defeated by a vote of some 50 to 20. To illustrate the important of some 50 to 20. To illustrate the important of the constitutional convention of this flower.

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"It would, perhaps, be of no avail for these qualifications that company has be- vation happened to be made of mineral

lands who were there before the passage. As to the Alabama and Tennessee Riv. stand them to be these lands never should of the course to pursue to secure their to read an extract from the official docu- It cannot harm these northern capitalists, homes they were thrown out of their pre- ment from which he read the other day. because, not being agricultural lands, men

chase, to a contractor, who was permitted through their constitutional convention, "The fact that northern capitalists are to use the property without complying ask us to open up for settlement and tillinterested in the road is no good reason for with a single clause of his contract except age the lands covered by these grants so far as might benefit him. Neither was which are fit. They are imperatively "It is the northern capitalist as well as the road being extended nor was the stip- needed; while the revival of the grant and

in slavery. He gets fifteen dollars a MR JULIAN. Mr. Speaker, such was has expired. month and one ration of five pounds of the character of that railroad corporation MR. CHANLER obtained the floor. is in debt. And I assure you that it is tent by northern capitalists, by whom it dered accordingly. not only the rebel planter that does this is now controlled, and several prominent MR JULIAN. I repeat, Mr. Speaker, but also the pretended Republican that gentlemen of the city of New York, men that the loyal people of Alabama have comes here and rents the plantation. well known to the country, and of un spoken on the very question involved in Working under the auspices of the Bureau questionable loyalty, have been here urg- this bill, as the letter which has been read of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned ing that the lands granted to this road shows. By a vote of fifty six to twenty-

ing, of course, that they were interested advantage to the country. This is doubt-

will not take them for homesteads, and

The SPEAKER. The gentleman's time

and at the end of the year the freedman company has been bought to a large ex- There was no objection; and it was or-

am willing the House should vote on these conscience nor pride. mails, as set forth and respectfully submitted in the accompanying form of a bill, planters, receiving for each man five dolknown to many members of this House have invested their money in these enamusements. One evening she went to a it, father and mother, to follow her husthe dinning room, where a neatly sad

ter was indersed to me the other day by constitutionally dead and politically dams containing from ore equal in point of mal- and his wife should be one.

lover, he managed to see Adele, though were near. she saw him each time, but without an outward sign of his presence, except the him, and which he alone understood.

the most strenuously opposed of all to M. in the adjoining room. Leblanc's suit, and it was she who used |

had only been carelessly indifferent.

"they shall not make me marry any one tion, I want love, bappiness, and you." aration, until the opportunity comes for said earnestly; our re-union. If you only have the cour-

as we desire it," were Jerome's last words

Secure of Adele's constancy, and the better to mislead her parent, M. Leblane Leblane has had a share in it, though I taken advantage of the leap year "priv-

Lands, (but without pay.) I have spent a should be excepted from the operation three a proposition to receive these grants time Adele had seen or heard nothing, and never again shall you see my daughyears' time and about three thousand of the general forfeiture declared in this was voted down by the loyal people of except indirectly, of Jerome. But never bill.

Alabama as represented in the constitution for a moment was her faith shaken, or her three a proposition to the general forfeiture declared in this was voted down by the loyal people of except indirectly, of Jerome. But never ter!'

Alabama as represented in the constitution for a moment was her faith shaken, or her three a proposition to the general forfeiture declared in this was voted down by the loyal people of except indirectly, of Jerome. But never ter!' And when the members of this company homesteads. I am free to say that the The same class of men are asking us to tional convention which recently adjourn- love for him lessened, nor was his confi- love for him lessened, nor was his conficome here parading the fact that they greatest and most effective opposition that except from forfeiture the lands granted ed. If these men were able to make a dence in her less secure, though he had emply: yielded to the forces of the United States I have met with has teen in a part from pro to the Nashville and Decatur Railroad constitution they are able to instruct not even heard her name mentioned since they parade their own disloyalty and fessed Union men and those interested, Company, upon the ground that it is now Congress respecting the railroad corporation they had parted. Even had he felt in- let no man put as under." brand themselves as unworthy to be heard directly or indirectly, in the planting incontrolled by loyal men, which is true; tions of the Congress of the toront politicians to the controlled by loyal men, which is true; tions of the State and the best interests clined to doubt Adele, he could not have In an instant M. de Bois saw the whole in their prayer to the Congress of the terests, politicians. &c. And when I went and on the further ground, which I con- of her people. I am here, sir, to obey done so had be known all she had endur. I have agreed, however, that an amend- ing her life had been passed in a constant Jerome and the confessor that he was to stammer. Their condition was very emment should be offered excepting from struggle with her parents, who never ceas. come and marry them quietly thus, since barrassing, and we sympatized with them forfeiture the grant of lands to the Alaed tormenting her to marry, first this one
bama and Tennessee river railroad and to and then that one, and she was pursued rage knew no bounds. He would listen lord of creation' showed signs of wearithe Nashville and Decatur railroad. I by suitors who seemed to possess neither to nothing, but angrily bade Jerome take ness he was immediately surrounded by a

terprises if I could properly do so. They, grand party given by one of her friends, band, who was to be all to her. however, took their stock in these roads. The rooms were full, and the scene was as a man takes his wife, for better or for one of great brilliance and gayety, but for a long time, but when they saw M. such as existers cakes of five forms. worse. They knew the circumstances Adele walked through mechanically, as if Leblane gaining position and wealth, in fact all that an epicurian could desire, under which they invested, and Congress such scenes were uncongenial to her, and they yielded, and with mutual forgiveness which were served up by the ladies, cannot overlook the larger interests of the with an expression of mental weariness, came mutual happiness.

that the relations of the managers of the freedom of the state of the

a ran sobbing to Adele's bed. To her sur- among the rarest favors of Providence if "Though they separate me from you, prise Adele was setting up smiling, and you be repaid. Lend to Pythias on the else. I do not care for fortune and posi. denness of the change, Mme. de Bois make this provision against the chance of stood irresolute, and then turning to M. a quarrel between us, that if you cannot

"The best thing for us to do then, dear- Leblanc with her eyes swimming from pay me, it stands as a gift." And when est, is to appear to be resigned to our sep. the fulness of gratitude in her heart, she you lend, let it be money, and not your

age and strength to wait, all will yet be you, M. Leblanc." name once lost, you cannot get again, and

to her as they parted, and in her woman's to her mother; "it was all a falsehood; I had better never be born. beart love created a power of patience have not been sick at all. Qh, mamma, and endurance which not a world could forgive me?" but her mother turned weep-"If this is true, what you say, then M.

arranged between them that Jerome should cannot understand how or why," exclaim- ilege." Last week the Reveille says they leave Paris, as if he had positively relin-quished all claim to Adele forever. "Sir," he continued, turning furiously Nearly two years passed, during which upon Leblane, 'leave my house instantly,

"These whom God hath joined together,

ed and resisted for him. Since their part- It had evidently been arranged between

his wife, and go out of his right forever. bevy of ladies, who by their kind atten-

"The Soldier's Friend."

Orleans and Opelousas Railroad Company at least, that we shall not aid them now and the first that the capense of larger and far more important interest.

The north and south road connecting Decains and opelousas Railroad Company at least, that we shall not aid them now at the expense of larger and far more important interest.

The north and south road connecting Decains and opelousas Railroad Company at least, that we shall not aid them now one of those disabled veterans who are couldn't stand that, you knew, so he broke one of those disabled veterans who are couldn't stand that, you knew, so he broke one of those disabled veterans who are couldn't stand that, you knew, so he broke one of those disabled veterans who are couldn't stand that, you knew, so he broke one of those disabled veterans who are couldn't stand that, you knew, so he broke one of those disabled veterans who are couldn't stand that, you knew, so he broke one of those disabled veterans who are couldn't stand that, you knew, so he broke one of those disabled veterans who are couldn't stand that, you knew, so he broke one of those disabled veterans who are couldn't stand that, you knew, so he broke one of those disabled veterans who are couldn't stand that, you knew, so he broke one of those disabled veterans who are couldn't stand that, you knew, so he broke one of those disabled veterans who are couldn't stand that, you knew, so he broke one of those disabled veterans who are couldn't stand that, you knew, so he broke one of those disabled veterans who are couldn't stand that, you knew, so he broke one of those disabled veterans who are couldn't stand that, you knew, so he broke one of those disabled veterans who are couldn't stand that, you knew, so he broke one of those disabled veterans who are couldn't stand that, you knew, so he broke one of those disabled veterans who are couldn't stand that, you knew, so he broke one of those disabled veterans who are couldn't stand that you knew the stand that you have of the stand that you have one o to bed, and during the process remained object, and a copy was laid on his knee. Her crowning glory-Her bonnet.

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bring them an opportunity, which they would not hesitate to seize, no matter when that might be, to be re-united. M. Le- blane announced that calmness and con- Can you give it, at whateves stint to yourblane was, of course, denied admission to sciousness had again returned to Adele; self, in justice to others? If you can, and M. de Bois house; but, like an earnest but it was only because her last moments you value Pythias more than the money, give the money, and there is an end of it; he might not be able to speak to her. And Adele was a strict Catholie, and he begg but if you cannot give the money, don't ed that her confessor might be sent for, sign the bill. Do not become what in When he came, Jerome said it was necestruth you do become-a knave and a line expression in her eyes, intended alone for sary for him to be present during the in- |- if you guarantee to do what you know terview, though unseen by Adele, that he you cannot do should the guarantee be ex-Mme. de Bois was very proud of her might discover what was on her mind, as acted. He is generous who gives, but he daughter, and determined that she should be feared there was something. Mean- who lends may be generous also; but only make a brilliant match, and was therefore while, M. and Mme. de Bois were to wait on one condition, that he can afford to give what he can afford to lend; of the Jerome had a long talk with the priest two, therefore, it is safer, friendfier and her influence over her husband to effect before they went into Adele's room. cheaper, in the long run, to give than to the banishment of M. Leblane from their lu half an hour M. and Mme. de Bois lend. Give, and you may keep your were requested to come to Adele. With friend if you lose your money; leud, and upon these lands, supposing that the limitation terminated the grant, and opened the land for entry. I consulted an attorney, who gave it as his opinion that the land was subject to entry. I think Confidence it is a subject to entry it is a subject to entry it is a subject to entry. I think Confidence it is a subject to entry it is a subject to entry. I think the subject to entry it is a subje understanding, "This is a loan, if you Staggered for a moment with the sud- can ever repay me. I shall, however, name. Money you may get again, and "And have you done this? God bless if not, you may contrive to do without it: "No," said Adele, holding out her arms if you can contrive to do without it, you

Taking Advantage of the 'Privilege." The ladies of Vevay are the first we have heard of this year who have

gave a party at the Henry House in that place. They invited the gentlemen; guilanted them to the house, and after arriving relieved the delicate fellows of their hats and overcosts, and accompanied them to seats. The ladies then devoted themselves to entertaining their guests; leading in games of amusement, and causing the hours to pass swiftly by their vivacious and entertaining conversation. Occasionally some of the young ladies would whiteper soft, low words into gentlemen's ears, when the poor fellows would blush and

whose smiles and pleasant words gave a zest to the appetites of all.